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TREASURE HUNT TALK

AMYX TO RECOUNT RAMBLINGS

"Treasure Hunting in Italy" by Hartnell art instructor Leon Amyx commences the "Hartnell Presents" series of lectures. The veteran Hartnell teacher will appear Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the college library.

Europe Favors Talk

Eight months of adventurous travel through Europe and Italy in search of architecture, sculpture and painting dating from the Roman era to present day provide the research for Mr. Amyx's presentation.

Traveling over 13,000 miles in a Volkswagen bus, Mr. and Mrs. Amyx visited more than 50 cities and villages in Italy. Cooking their food on a camp stove and sleeping in the bus, they toured well-known Rome, Florence and not so well-known mountain villages such as San Gimignano and San Sepolcro.

The talk will be supplemented with colored slides of the native people, architecture and art work taken by Mr. Amyx. He was on sabbatical leave at this time doing independent study.

Hartnell Presents

"Treasure Hunting in Italy" is

a part of a series of seven lectures which the college will present this year. This series, sponsored by the Hartnell Board of Trustees, is designed to broaden the cultural and educational opportunities within the college community and is open free of charge to anyone. This season marks the fifth year of presentation.

Other speakers and topics: Oct. 8, Mr. Drew Pearson, author of syndicated daily column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round"; Nov. 14, Dr. Horace Cayton, eminent Negro sociologist; "America and the Racial Confrontation"; Feb. 24, Mr. John Mason Brown, prominent literary critic, "Seeing Things"; March 4, Mr. Stewart Alsop, news analyst and Washington correspondent, "What's Behind Today's Headlines?"; March 30, Dr. Henry Kissinger, director



LEON AMYX

of international relations at Harvard University, "American Policy and Disarmament"; April 17, Mr. Willy Ley, German rocket scientist, "The Conquest of Space."



Peeking At Population Picture

Near-final figures from registrar Karl Bengston place the daytime enrollment at 1,402, more than 100 higher than at this time last year.

Evening division enrollment at press time stood at 750 but prospective students on the owl shift were still standing in line to get into class.

A few more students will probably enroll, according to Mr. Bengston. Most of these will take courses on East Campus.

The reason for the increased enrollment?

"Most of the increase, of course, results from the natural growth of population in the area," the registrar said. "Also there has been a gradual tightening of entrance requirements at the state universities and colleges."

One fact which kept Hartnell enrollment from rising considerably higher: Formation of the new Gavilan College has prevented freshmen coming here from Morgan Hill, Gilroy and Hollister areas.

Latest Staff Additions Find Challenge in J.C. Teaching

Three recent additions have bolstered the Hartnell teaching staff: Dr. Elizabeth Braverman, Mr. Robert Browning, and Mr. Clarence Dickinson.

Mrs. Braverman, an English literature major, is from Denver, Colorado. She received her bachelor's degree at Grinnell College in Iowa, and doctorate from Duke University, later serving on the faculty there.

Her teaching career has taken her to many parts of the country, including an overseas assignment with the University of Maryland to Germany and England. She has also taught at Marietta College in Ohio. Wife of Dr. Howard Braverman, government and history instructor at Hartnell, she is also the mother of two children.

Englishman Browning

Mr. Browning, English and speech instructor, received his bachelor's degree in his home state at the University of South Dakota, his master's at Denver University and recently completed one year at Stanford University toward his doctorate degree.

Before coming to Hartnell this semester to replace Mr. Cassidy

who is taking a leave of absence, Mr. Browning spent six years teaching English at Salinas High School. He finds his assignment here a challenge, but a pleasant one.

Shooting for the Stars

Mr. Dickinson, planetarium director and astronomy instructor, is originally from North Carolina, although, due to teaching assignments, has spent some time in Southern California. A 1943 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, where he received his bachelor's degree, Mr. Dickinson earned his master's at Dartmouth in 1958. While at Dartmouth he was head

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Culwell Cracks 'Sentinel' Whip

"Panther Sentinel" editor Carol J. Culwell serves as a shining example of how a neophyte can learn from a veteran.

"I attribute my success as a journalist to the wonderful experience of working on the paper under Jerry Townsend, last fall's editor," she said.

Native of Salinas, the new star edited the North Salinas H.S. "Viking Saga."

Carol brings a special viewpoint to the job. "I believe in witches. And my house is now inhabited by ghosts." Her additional talents include song writing, poetry writing and guitar playing.

"Big Jim" Rules Annual

Officiating construction of this year's La Reata will be sophomore James Stoddard. With determination to make the yearbook "something special," Jim spouts of adequate ability to over see a "great campus publication."

Tabbed "Buddha-Belly" by the gang at 70 West, Jim wants to live up to his name by employing originality; colored pictures; segregated groupings; and girls, girls, girls.

As a business agriculture major, Jim plans to transfer to University of Arizona after his release from Hartnell. If the remainder of the Reata staff is as confident as Mr. Stoddard, this '64 yearbook will be (within limits) something novel.

ANOTHER DAM RESOLUTION

WHEREAS water is our most vital element and is necessary to all life and

WHEREAS the Salinas Valley's water is in imminent danger and

WHEREAS the San Antonio Dam will preserve the valley's water for future generations—

THEREFORE be it resolved that the commissioners of Hartnell College do hereby express their support of this dam project and do furthermore urge all registered voters to vote "YES" on Proposition 24 at the forthcoming Sept. 24 election.
(Proposed by Steve Sutherland)

Another stage season opens for the Hartnell Community Players with the award-winning play, "The Miracle Worker." The drama, by William Gibson, is the story of deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller. According to drama coach Harold Ulrici, it will be the most challenging and demanding production of the '63-'64 season.

Tryouts for the November production were held last Monday evening with all roles being filled except the coveted role of Miss Keller. Don Teeters is the Doctor, with Robert Grossman and

Mrs. Barbara Weppener cast as Mr. and Mrs. Keller. Mrs. Carol Wood portrays Helen's "Teacher," Annie Sullivan. Other roles are: Martha, Dianne Haver; Percy, Tom O'Connor; Aunt Ev, Mrs. Virginia Patton; James, Mike O'Grady; Anagnrios, Connie Saurer; Viney, Peggy Gay; the Blind Girls, Nancy Wilson, Dianne Haver, Karen Wilson, and Karen Rothstein; Dianne Haver also takes the part of a servant.

Heavy Schedule

Other productions scheduled for this year are: "The Wizard of Oz," during the Christmas sea-

son; a Shakespearean play slated for March; and to close the season in May, the now-on-Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary."

In casting for these performances, director Ulrici stresses that no experience is necessary. "Some of my finest actors and actresses have had no previous acting experience," he says.

All people interested in joining the three-unit drama class, which is held Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m., are invited to do so.

Hams Will Work Miracles

EDITORIAL

ACTION!

Birmingham has Wallace, Arizona has Goldwater, and Hartnell has nothing.

Young Americans for Freedom say, "In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths."

The young belles of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom profess, "Peace and politics are in the hands of the youth; they are the molders of our destination."

Hartnell is plagued by pacifists; political and moral issues are overlooked and pushed aside. WE HAVE NO INTEREST. With no interest in public concerns, we become only a SECOND RATE COLLEGE; defeating our purpose of producing knowledgeable citizens.

STAND UP, BE HEARD. DON'T LET THOSE LESS QUALIFIED RUN YOUR GOVERNMENT.

Your opinion is certainly needed in this world of racial persecution, communist tyranny, and radioactive infiltration.

Our college is not without means for expressing political ideas and current events. Two fine organizations are here to offer you their help in deciding which way is right. Be it the Young Republicans or Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom or the John Birch Society; whichever YOU decide, be an active part in the workings of your school and country.

Let's get some action around this campus; freedom marches, campaigns, rallies, sit-ins; we need ACTION; original thinkers, and some interest. We need YOU!

Marriage For 99.44%

What is the reaction of the typical male student at Hartnell concerning President Kennedy's statement that the married male will be called for the draft only as a last resort?

Being of sound body and curious mind, I took a poll of several fellows who were around the Student Union at noon on Tuesday. My results? Well, maybe you should see for yourself.

Bricks to Bats

When I questioned Ed Powers, his eyes grew even bigger as he listened gravely. His first reaction was to drop the brick he had been carrying around (never ask any of these fellows why they are carrying bricks, you are liable to become confused) and then he asked me to marry him. The ever optimistic Tim Bassetti noted that this was one way to increase the population. Laddie Sindlinger asked me where the nearest church was. He seemed to be in a hurry.

"I think it is great; I'm getting married next week," was Jack Horwitz's reply.

Danny Conastio was not in such a hurry. Matter of fact, he said, "I'd rather go in the army than get married. Why, at my tender age, marriage would be a disaster." Comedian Paul, "Eliza, there is a hole in the bucket."

Vecker jumped up quickly and answered, "I'll marry you."

Poor Robbie Scattini admitted that he had been working on the problem for six years but to no avail. Rich Magno tersely replied, "I do."

Security vs. Rabbits

Paul Grothe was unable to answer my question as he is tensely awaiting for the lab reports (on the rabbit test?) from his family doctor. Art Roberts is probably the most secure (?) male on campus as he is from Canada and exempt from the American serv-

ice but he did offer comment on the situation . . . "etchhhh."

To sum up these interviews and bring this article to a close I will quote the words of an anonymous male student, "There went my stock in birth control pills. The market will never be the same."

LATEST STAFF . . .

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of the N.R.O.T.C. program. Beginning in 1959 he served a two-year stint in the navy. Upon completion of his military duty he began work on his doctorate at U.C.L.A. His teaching has been centered in junior and senior high schools in Coronado in Southern California.

While at Hartnell Mr. Dickinson hopes to provide an interesting program which will bring the public and students of all levels to the campus. It is also his hope that a program for teachers in some aspects of the physical sciences, under the auspices of either the University of California or San Jose State, will be offered. He feels that the planetarium is a tremendous asset to the community and will serve greatly in acquainting the public with the Hartnell campus.

Circle 'K' Club Formed

Hartnell Circle K, the top young man's service club in the community, is having its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 26. The meeting will be held at 126 Willow Street at 8 p.m. Any men interested in serving their campus and community are invited; especially present members and past Key Club members. Chace Anderson will be our guest speaker.

Hartnell Circle K is sponsored by the Salinas and North Salinas Kiwanis Clubs, two top service organizations. Service through fellowship is what we are striving for. See you Thursday.



■ WHEREVER ONE goes at Hartnell he finds lines—lines of worry, lines of cars, defensive and offensive lines, and especially lines of waiting. Students begin the year waiting in horrendous, boring lines hoping and eventually praying to register on time. Even to reduce wallet thickness, either by buying ASB cards (bless the blue devils) or textbooks in the lucrative student store as above left, they must arrange

themselves in a nice orderly file for processing. When the time comes for face feeding, all must line up again for vittle vending in the cafeteria. Above, center, the snack staff operates at top speed, filling orders and stomachs. Guys line up to cough for physicals and everyone lines up to prevent coughs with a TB X ray at the mobile unit at right. And that's no line, either.

From The Still

Honor and inner peace provide satisfaction for the ordinary layman.

Individuality of thought and action is man's single inherent potential of any magnitude. Developed and cultivated, it can eventually provide all the answers to life's hodgepodge arrangement. But allowed to lie fallow, it might rot into a stagnant nothingness.

Largely due to the complexity and competitiveness of the world community, governments create an appealing and perhaps pleasant mold for their citizenry. Certainly, this practice expedites national power and efficiency. Efficiency and uniformity stifle individuality. Invariably.

Generally speaking, a high school student in the U.S. is a product—a pampered, propaganda saturated hunk of potential without stimulation or direction. If he goes out into society immediately after graduation, he falls into place by chance rather than choice in most cases.

College is his alternative. Ideally college is the place where an in-

dividual uses course, instructors, and associations with peers to make himself what HE would like to be. College is a do-it-yourself personal development shop.

Usually, college students want identity. They know how to identify. Anything unfamiliar is individual. Sex, liquor, politics are supposedly all new and strange. So they conduct experiments in life, in living.

They protest, they demonstrate, they "freedom-ride," they "sit-in," they have orgies, brawls, and parties. They stage alligator races, eat goldfish, jam into telephone booths.

And they riot.

Riots on the streets accomplish nothing. Riots in young minds accomplish everything.

Action is first. Thought follows.

Out of the haze, wonder, and confusion of college life emerges the thinking man—without a Marlboro.

CAMPUS CRIER

Well, what's been happenning this week?

The word is out that 70 West Street is reforming. The R.Fers (that's the name they were known by) are on a weight lifting kick. One of the old 70 West Street boys, Stan "The Animal" Dzura, is playing football for CAL. Nice going, Stan. . . .

Overheard at last week's commission meeting: President Horowitz, "When you buy a new hat you have to try it on." Bob Shehorn, "Yeah, just like marriage!" (And that was seconded.) . . .

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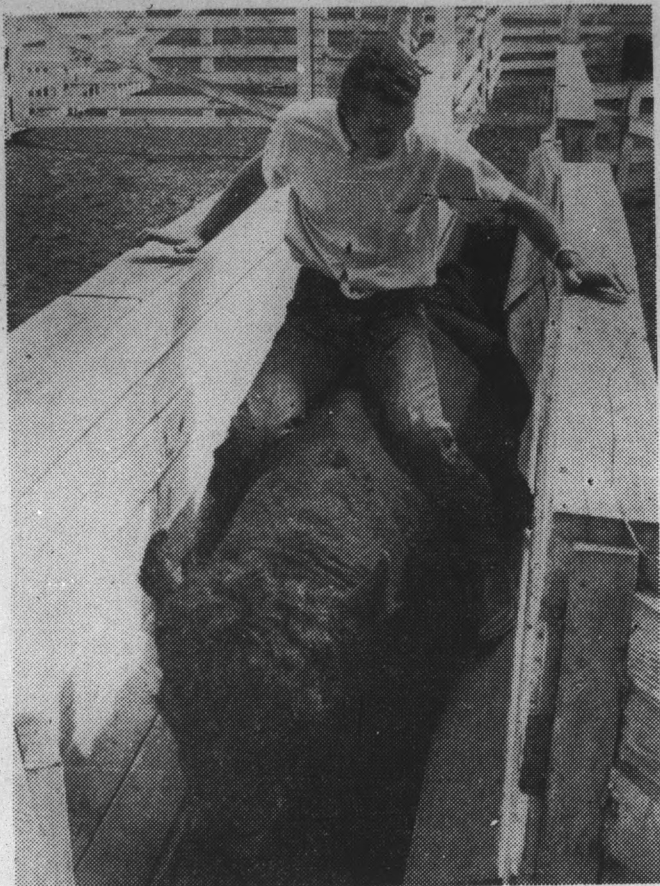
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—POOR IN SCULPTURE, CRAFTS, AND DRAWING — HIS ONLY REAL TALENT SEEMS TO LIE IN PAINTING NUDES.



■ **JOE DEMETER AND FRIEND** find themselves in a bind as Joe keeps in practice with his special hobby — bull riding. The budding rodeo star from Atherton was caught keeping his hand in on the Aberdeen Angus bull, darling of the pens at East Campus. In a true rodeo, Joe might ride the same sort of bull (much more active when released in the ring) and try to keep his seat for eight seconds with only a rope to hold onto. Granting that his hobby has its ups and downs, Joe finds a fascination in the sport as well as the chance to earn good prize money following the sawdust path from chute to chute. The bull neglected to give his side of the story, but it is understood he had a beef about the whole idea.

Various Benefits Are Reaped By Hart ASB Card Holders

Many students new to Hartnell have raised questions concerning the student body card and what it furnishes for them. After all, the price of \$15 might seem rather steep to the newcomer.

When a student learns what this money buys him; what it means to the operation of his student affairs, the ASB card turns out to be a bargain.

What does it buy?

First, membership in the Associated Students of Hartnell; an assurance that the card holder is supporting his own class and officers and may take part in all decisions that need to be made.

Second, free admission to reserved student sections at all home games and sporting events — football, basketball, and others.

Third, and perhaps most important, is the School Accident Insurance Blanket Coverage. This policy coverage is effective in school-supervised activities on and off campus and school sponsored travel. Maximum coverage is \$3,000 for any one accident or injury. Portions of this coverage would pay for registered nurses,

X rays, dental treatments, office visits, home calls, and hospitalization.

If any student wants further information on this subject he is welcome to read the entire policy, which is available in Miss Handley's office.

Students receive in addition to the above benefits, reduced rates at dramatic performances and social events, voting privileges at all student body elections, a free subscription to the college newspaper, "Panther Sentinel," and a free copy of the year book, "La Reta," which is planned to include more than 100 pages this year.

By holding a student body card, the student is supporting his class and Hartnell. Besides the advantages of the card, the student has a feeling of being part of his college and his support is shown through the student body card.

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

October 5	Vallejo at Hartnell
October 12	Hartnell at Gavilan
October 19	Menlo at Hartnell
October 26	Cabrillo at Hartnell
November 2	Hartnell at Monterey
November 9	Coast Conference Meet at Monterey
November 15 or 16	Northern California Junior College Meet
November 22 or 23	State Junior College Meet

Joe Throws Bull Around At Rodeos

Cowboy Joe Demetre, bull and bareback rider contender in numerous rodeos throughout the United States, is attending Hartnell as a freshman animal husbandry major.

Joe, age 19, stands 6 feet 2 inches tall with a lot of leg to stand on. He began competing in junior rodeos at the age of 14, went on to amateur competition when he became 16 and started professional competition at 17 upon graduation from high school in Atherton, Calif.

A silver belt buckle and enough money to help finance his college education are among some of the prizes Joe has won. He plans to continue his schooling at

Cal Poly or U. of Cal. at Davis next year.

When asked how many rodeos he has participated in during the past three years he replied, "Oh, I don't know, about three or four hundred."

One of the best known rodeos was the Grand National Rodeo at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. He hopes some day to be a contender in the Salinas Rodeo.

Last summer Joe attended a bareback and bull riding school

in Oklahoma under the direction of Jim Shoulders, a 12-time world champion in bareback and bull riding. He then followed the Shoulders' company into Virginia, competing in numerous events.

No Burke, But Some Bite

"I never saw any Stony Burke in the rodeos but I do know Casey Tibbs, producer of the Stony Burke show," says Joe.

Having received very few injuries, Joe claims rodeo is as exciting as it is dangerous.

This week end Joe will participate in the Kern County Fair Rodeo in Bakersfield. Later this season he will enter rodeo competition in Watsonville.



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HARTNELL'S BIG CATS GET READY FOR BULLDOGS

Listening to head coach Arvin Smith talk about his squad's chances for the upcoming season, it sounds as if Hartnell's football will be all go and no slow.

The head Pantherman watches with satisfaction the workings of his backfield men preparing for the season's opener against Allan Hancock tomorrow night at Santa Maria.

He sees Tim Timko, leading ground-gainer of last year's championship team, in the backfield again. But this time Timko seems to be taking the ball from center and handing off to halfbacks and forward passing and — in fact — Timko seems to be quarterbacking.

Smith also sees halfbacks Al Smith, famed as Hartnell's fleet middle distance runner last spring, and Wayne Garvis, most valuable played at Palma High School last year.

Locomotive Loose

Smith also sees a fullback who weighs in at 230 pounds and looks like a lineman and who thunders like a locomotive when packing the ball across the line of scrimmage. James Mankins of King City spent last fall playing football at the University of Oklahoma.

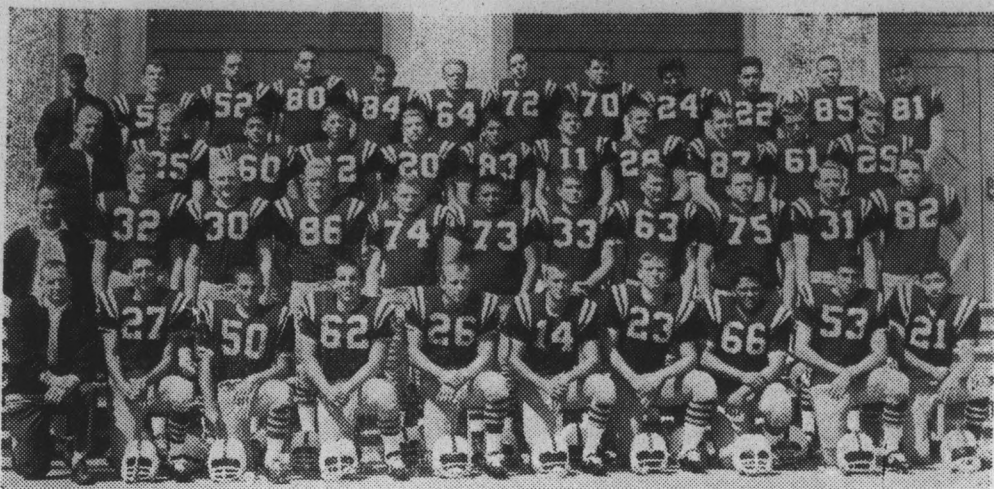
Looking beyond this first game, Smith also sees another FB looming large. Ted Riley, nursing a sore knee, should be ready to charge in two weeks and show some of the lessons picked up at the University of Alabama last fall. He approaches the 200-weight.

Rounding out the rosy picture of the backfield are returning Panthers Paul McKinsey (who will do some passing) and HB Mike Lewis (presently favoring a strained back). Almost a dozen new hopefuls also are giving their all on the field five days a week, working hard to develop their luster and shine in the spotlight.

Starters, No More

But then Smith looks at the linemen working out and remembers that he lost seven starters from last year's forward wall and they will be difficult to replace. Remember Markoe, Elder, Zinani, Harrison, Plumlee and Keith Smith?

"So far our line shows a lack of experience and depth," says



■ FOOTBALL photo day, August 31, brought more than 40 energetic hopefuls to try on uniforms and pose for a family portrait. A few have dropped since then; some newcomers have joined. But here on that sunny first day when all things seem possible are: Front row, Coach Arvin Smith, Steve Menesini, Chuck Chollela, Louie Modena, Robert Hollibaugh, Daniel Lucas, Wayne Garvis, Bernard Dalipe, Ronnie Cotta and Yoshi Kowa. Second row, Backfield coach "Skip" Schwellenbach, Tim Timko, Ted Riey, Robert Hammond, Tony Ploszay, Larry Palma, Mike

Lewis, William Brinan, Dennis Miller, Al Smith, and Larry Harris. Third row, Lin coach Chace Anderson, Bill Rawson, Richard Szanik, Paul McKinsey, Gordon Nolan, Robledo Manuel, Jerry Payne, James Mankins, Ray Page, Tony Azevedo and Richard Burdette. Fourth row, Trainer Dan Diedrickson, George Comeau, Dan Salang, Larry Della Bitta, Glen Gray, John Twisselman, Timothy Bassetti, Fred Jufiar, John Montes, Jerry Contreras, Mike Henry and William Niccoli.

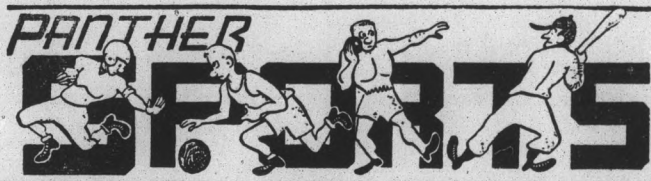
the head man. "Our starters will be a scrappy bunch, but we'll just have to see how the reserves hold up."

Starting at center is returning Panther George Comeau. He will be accompanied in his duties by veterans Larry Palma (G), Tony Azevedo (G), and Larry Della Bitta (T). Starting at end will be newcomers Larry Harris, most valuable player from Gonzales H.S., and Robert Hammond, all-state player from Moscow (Idaho) High School.

View Should Brighten

Smith and line coach Chace Anderson, as well as backfield coach "Skip" Schwellenbach, are not discouraged by the potential line-men. These are promising young men with weight and talent from Salinas and the rest of the college district. However, coaches being what they are, prefer the dim view at the beginning of a season and hope the view brightens.

"If our newcomers can develop and if we can avoid major injuries," Smith said



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Athletic Prez Invites Women To Tea Meeting

A "get-acquainted tea," sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held in Room 35 Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 3:15 p.m. All women wanting to become acquainted with the organization are invited to attend the informal function. The club's officers and advisers will be introduced and plans for the first regular meeting will be made.

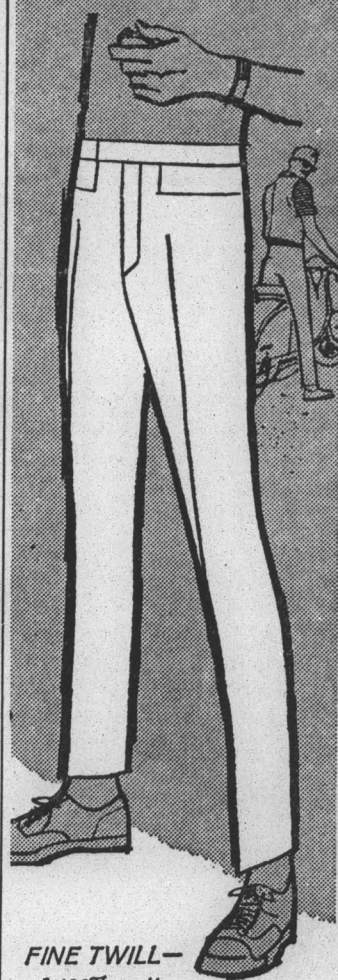
Juliette Reyes, president of the club, announced that many of the club's offices are unfilled and all women interested in becoming a candidate for these offices are asked to contact either Mrs. Mid-daugh, Miss Buss, or Juliette. Nominations for the offices of vice president, and secretary-treasurer will be made at the first regular meeting.

Other positions yet unfilled are the managers for basketball, badminton, volleyball and softball.

"The purpose of WAA is to further athletic interests and activities according to the highest and sound standards of sports and recreation," and Juliette urges all women to participate.

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Cross Country "Nut" Team Limbers Up For Opener

Although football takes over the spotlight in the sport sections of the newspapers throughout the country at this time of the year, there is another fall sport which has produced many of our country's top athletes. By this time it must be known that this sport is none other than cross country. This sport is for the distance "nuts" who enjoy punishing themselves by running the three and four-mile events.

Hartnell is fortunate in having a few of these so-called "nuts" on its campus. The fact that just three lettermen are returning to the Panther squad does not mean that the team will be down in the standings of the Coach Conference. The loss of two good runners—Ken Summers (graduated) and Dan Morales (transferred) does not hurt the team, according to coach Ed Adams.

Mr. Adams has stated that some of the new faces on the team should be able to fill in

for these two departed runners. The three lettermen who are again coming out are Ev Ely, Frank Furrer, and Bill Burton.

Of the newcomers to the team, Chuck Sanders, a transfer from the University of Southern California, has proved that he will be tough for anyone to beat. Look for this young man to be in the money when the meets start.

Others out for the sport and the ones out for the glory are Rube Salgado, Ryan Abe, Tom Bailey, Leonard Davies, Gene Gal-loway, David Guzman, Eddie Powers, Ken Shirk and David Vianelle.

Hartnell's cross country promises to come up with a good place in the Coast Conference. Watch these young men show their stuff in competition against Vallejo Oct. 5. Spectators are as important as the runners.

(See schedule of meets on Page 3.)